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Ten Cents

Santa Bestows Blazers At Party

Santa Claus is coming to town . . . All of the collegiates are equally anticipating the arrival of December 18, when St. Nick himself will come to college.

Opening the scheduled program, a buffet supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. in which parents, faculty and students will participate.

The effects of Christmas will prevail throughout St. Macrina Hall in the form of gay decorations and high spirits. Under the bedecked pine tree will lie holiday wrapped packages festooned with bright bows. These boxes contain the highly longed-for blazers.

After supper, Santa Claus will personally deliver the blazers and other gifts in a moment of tense excitement. Following distribution, Rever-



Pat Breen (left), who wears new blazer, and Anne Pendyski, school secretary, phone guests to attend festivities of Carol Night.

end Anthony J. Flynn, PhD, will bless each tailored, white wool blazer bearing three oceanic buttons down the front and three on each sleeve. The jackets will feature navy blue piping and the hand-embroidered school seal on the upper left hand pocket.

To carry out the carol night effect, the college glee club will vocalize the traditional Christmas Carol variations.

Exchange of gifts will make the evening light-hearted as will the illuminating games "Grandma" and "Cutting the Hedge."

Yearbook, 'Macrinian,' Honors Two College Founders; Staff Chooses Theme

A history making event in Manor's annals will be realized this year in the form of a new publication. Production has begun on the first yearbook entitled "Macrinian," to honor St. Macrina, patroness of the college. The theme is "Introducing Manor." The entire volume will be dedicated to Reverend Mother M. Josaphat, OSBM, and Mother M. Marie, OSBM, who are responsible for the founding of Manor.

Under the direction of Sister M. Olga, OSBM the yearbook moderator, advancement is under way. The staff will consist of the following students: Vera Sushko and Marion Burbella co-editors; Patricia Breen, production manager; Nancy Oakes, business manager, and Jacqueline Davis, photographic editor.

Vera Sushko states, "Mutual effort is being demonstrated, for everyone wishes this yearbook to be a tremendous success. Finances are being covered in the form of patrons. The drive is on! Our goal is to

open the gates of Manor College to a bright future. An idea in dreams is finally becoming an actuality."

Retreat Focuses Eyes On January

Reverend Peter Fedorchuck, professor of English at St. Basil College, Stamford, Connecticut, is going to conduct the annual retreat at Manor from Monday to Wednesday, January 30 to February 1, 1956.

The retreat will open with Mass at 9 o'clock, Monday morning, in Christ the King Chapel. Three conferences daily with recitation of the rosary and Stations of the Cross will represent the general schedule for the three days.

Unlike most years, the services will be held in the Byzantine Rite, thus giving many other students an opportunity to not only see but actually participate in these lesser known ceremonies.

OPEN HOUSE PLANS TO WELCOME MANY

Recitation of the Nativity story and the singing of carols that are appropriate will be featured at Manor Open House on Sunday, December 11. Guests will assemble in the auditorium at 2:15 p.m. Mary Jurasinski, student president, will be mistress of ceremonies. After a brief speech of welcome, she will introduce Florabelle Chervenka. As general chairman of school activities, Florabelle will give a summary of the courses, activities, and opportunities at Manor. A general question period will follow. Singing carols, the Manor College Chorus will enter the auditorium and file on stage.

As the Nativity story unfolds, read by Miss Naomi C. Sullivan, the Choral group will sing "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" and "We Three Kings of the Orient Are."

A tour of the campus with visits to St. Thomas More Library laboratories, etc. will follow.

Tea will be served in the Tally-Clubhouse from 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock.

Winter Carnival Ornaments Dance

The February 5 dance will be held in the college auditorium on Sunday evening from 8:30-11:30 o'clock. The popular Blu Barons will supply the "music you love to dance to" for the occasion.

All details are being handled by Kathleen Burke, chairman. As the name "Winter Carnival" suggests, the theme will present Jack Frost in all his intrinsic aspects. Spine chilling icicles, and crystallized snow flakes will catch the eye with a twinkling glitter. So a winter wonderland will once again be recaptured.

The dance is informal, stag, and is open to all neighboring colleges and guests.

The Dean Speaks

A warm "Welcome Back" to our Senior Manorites and a doubly warm "Welcome" to our freshman Manorites! May the "old" students show the "new" ones what a true Manorite is.

1. A Manorite will consider it a privilege, not a cumbersome duty, to attend Mass as frequently as possible. She will strive to receive our Lord in Holy Communion as often as she attends Mass.

2. A Manorite will frequently visit the chapel and will consider her day at school incomplete until she pays her visit to Christ in the tabernacle and our Lady of Lourdes at the grotto before she departs for home, if she is a day student, or before she retires if she is a resident student.

3. A Manorite should be Mary-like in all her actions. Any one who sees the Manor blazer on a girl should say, "The Manorites are outstanding in manners and behavior."

4. A true Manorite is considerate, thinks of others at all times, and in the spirit of St. Basil leaves things better than she found them.

My very sincere wish is that each one of you feels a warm spot for Manor and will let Manor reserve a warm spot for you. We will have that warm spot for you if you become a true Manorite.

Sr. M. Olga, OSBM, Dean

Manor On The March

Periodically, it is the duty of the editor to write some "hot off the press" article. This shall be my aim.

1955 will prove to be a time of advancement for Manor. The large class of freshmen has provided the stimulus to surge forth. So here we go — forward, march!

Macrinian . . . Our yearbook will be the most challenging project of the scholastic term . . . It is the fruition of almost a decade of dreams.

Alma Mater . . . A soul stirring tribute to our college days. The chorus: "To God, to Mary, to Manor, for ever we shall be true; ideals of faith and honor shall be our pledge to you," comes from the heart and not just the lips.

New look . . . The halls of ivy now include a student lounge, recreation room and a full supply of archery equipment. The school colors are navy and white. So, our pennants spell out MANOR in bold white letters on a field of navy. Another first . . . school blazers in ivory tailored with navy piping, will feature a hand-embroidered seal to be worn over each student's heart. Even *Foxprints* has felt the urge to join in the "march." The editorial staff is featuring our "new 9 x 12 edition." We hope it's for your greater reading pleasure!

Olga . . . Sister M. Olga, Order of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great, is our newly appointed dean. Welcome, Sister!

Rosters . . . A course in business law is being introduced beginning next semester. Although it is scheduled for those taking the legal secretarial course, it is open to liberal arts students.

Material progress seems to imply that perfection is near. But advancement should occur in the individual. It is each student, bound by school spirit, giving the other fellow a hand, that spells true P-R-O-G-R-E-S-S! Florabelle Chervenka

Tribute To Thanksgiving

Five years have passed since I arrived in the United States of America. My homeland was the Ukraine. Due to the Russian aggression in 1944, my family was forced to leave and to seek refuge in Austria. As a war refugee, I dreamed of America as being the bastion of freedom and the equality of mankind. I was often told by my mother that Taras Shevchenko, one of the greatest Ukrainian writers, believed the Ukrainian people would some day get their George Washington. After the grave days of refugee life in Austria, the gates of friendly America were open to us and became a reality to me. Here, have I met different people from all parts of the world, many Ukrainians, too, who came to America years before and who were very satisfied with the country. Thinking about the causes of this spirit of satisfaction makes me recall life in Ukraine where there is no freedom as in America. In Germany, we were not welcomed or wanted, and therefore had no opportunity to re-establish our lives. But America welcomed us, offered us a home, treated us as equals, gave us complete freedom, and the opportunity to build a new and bright future. Throughout the United States I find friendliness and the willingness of people to help.

I feel at home in America and for this I am deeply grateful. Recently, I have become an American citizen. On this day, I can truly say — Thank God I am an American.

Vera Sushko

EXPERIENCED M-GIRL TELLS HOW TO DO IT

Are you bored? Do you find life a drudgery? Do you snap at your friends, kick your dog and generally act miserable? If your answer is yes to all these questions then you need a job.

What is a job? . . . A job is something to occupy your mind and fill the gap between breakfast and supper.

Steps in acquiring a job:

1. The right mental attitude

Get up early in the morning; that is, before dinner. Look in the mirror and say, honestly and with as much conviction as possible, "I want a job." Then go back to bed and sleep on it. Try this the next morning but go a little farther. This time eat breakfast. Continue this process for a week, going a step farther each day.

2. Laying the groundwork

Look at the ads in the newspapers that ask for a bright, beautiful, well-mannered, industrious girl. Ignore the others. Have you found an ad that fills these requirements and promises a high salary? You did! Give it to me and you finish writing this paper.

3. Proper Preparation

Wear shoes with very high heels. Make sure you have a cocktail dress on. Don't forget the large dangling earrings. A hat with big feathers is appropriate for the occasion.

4. Make-up

1. Vivid red lipstick

2. Plenty of mascara

3. Use your eyebrow pencil generously.

4. Make a little round circle on each cheek with rouge.

5. Proper techniques at the office

1. Chew gum vigorously

2. Tap on the chair with your fingers

3. Wait five minutes then rush up to the receptionist, bang on her desk and demand to see the president of the company. Tell her how much influence you have.

4. When you are ushered in to see the president, rush up to him, pat him on the head and call him "sugar."

Mary Jurasinski

Campus Exchange

Villanova's Belle-Air Ball is being held January 13, in their Field House. Also, a must on any list, is the Dinner Dance given by the Seniors on January 13. This is usually a gala occasion.

La Salle's Blue and Gold Ball is scheduled for January 28. I hear that a certain redhead from Manor is attending.

Word goes around that a gray jaguar sedan will be represented at Manor's next dance February 5. Hope to see Princeton represented again.

St. Joseph's College is having their annual school play "Deadwood Dick" on Saturday and Sunday, January 7 and 8. Their annual Snow Ball is January 27; Military Ball, February 24.

UN Senator Visits Campus

United Nations Delegate, Senator William Wall, caught the pen of the roving reporter during his recent November 22nd visit to the campus. As Canadian representative to the UN, he and Mrs. Wall are making a tour of the Ukrainian Catholic Institutions in America. The Senator is the first Ukrainian to be appointed to the House of Senate. In Canada, such an office is given for life by authority of the Prime Minister.

This honorable personage was born in Ethelbert, Canada, and presently resides in Winnipeg, Manitoba. He and Mrs. Wall have two sons who are attending the University in Canada.

When asked if any good can come from the Geneva Conference, Senator Wall replied, "At least no harm has come from it. The Geneva spirit is constantly being discussed, but the Russians have taken one position and they will not move from that position."

Diane Tells

"Moo ignorant" seems to be the favorite expression on the campus of Manor College this year. Could it be the fault of Marie D'Aiuto?

The University of Pennsylvania has realized the importance of Manor girls. Delta Upsilon Fraternity invited all of the Manorites to a party at the Undine Barge Club November 4.

Congratulations to our "Hot Dog Queen," Marion Burbella. At lunch time the aroma of Manor's campus resembles that of a Sunday afternoon wienie roast, for in the kitchen you'll find Marion selling hot dogs to the girls from St. Basil's Academy.

The day after Halloween, Maureen and Mary Ellen both pulled up at Manor's door. Maureen in her '56 Ford convertible and Mary Ellen on her broom.

Diane Hears

The day is not long enough for Vickie Amann '54! Vickie holds a steady job and sings opera with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company.

Since we last met, Kathleen Kelly '54 exchanged vows with Mr. Frank Kurz Congratulations, Kass!

On the list about to take the step are Luba Peltz '53 and Rosemary "Posie" Knitter '54. Al Yarmie has slipped the ring on Luba's finger while James Tobin "ringed" Posie.

Manor is proud of her two most recent graduates, Lydia and Nellie Korchynsky '55. They are continuing their education at Saint Joseph's College for Girls in Hartford, Connecticut. Nellie was the former editor of *Foxprints*!

Jane Wagner '54 is bringing honors to Manor for her work at Hahnemann Hospital as a medical secretary. Jane is the newly appointed editor of the hospital's booklet "The Thermometer."



Freshman render smiles following capping rituals. Those capped (Reading up and down from left); Kathleen Burke, Janice Furey; Francis Gorski, Diane Smith, Patricia Breen, Maryellen O'Dea, Ann Oleksiew, Maureen Byrne, Tamara Sydoryk, Nancy Oakes, Patricia Thomas, Marie Zubryd, Vera Halushka, Clara Miller, Marion Burbella, Gertrude Davis, Kathryn Alfawicka, Jacqueline Davis, Arleene Hoppe, Carmen Colmenares, Marie D'Aiuto.

1955 Introduces Faculty Changes

The whereabouts of former faculty members is widespread. "Adieu" but not "goodbye" to the following:

Sister M. Bohdanna, OSBM, Newark, N. J. Sister M. Daria, OSBM, Philadelphia, Pa.; Sister M. Oresta, OSBM, Cleveland, Ohio; Sister M. Salome, OSBM, former dean, Michigan; and Sister M. Theophane, OSBM, New York. All except Sister M. Theophane are acting principals.

The editorial staff says "hello" and "welcome" to these professors:

Sister M. Anne, OSBM, German; Sister M. Benigna, OSBM, Ukrainian; Sister M. Laura, OSBM, music; Sonja Pechenuik, French; and Mr. Vincent Ryan, mathematics, who returns after a year's absence.

Newssettes

Social activity premiered on campus with the Hunt Ball, an informal dance featuring music by the Mellotones. On this evening of October 29, the dance hall depicted a picturesque, woodland atmosphere. Campus-wide, the affair attracted many guests, and collegians enjoyed a delightful evening. Thanks is extended to chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Barba, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Burbella and Miss Naomi Sullivan.

Dr. Peter J. Volante, president of the Latin American Institute, delivered a lecture on October 7. He stressed the importance of bilingual training in the present complex world.

A new, completely original, and valuable addition to America's cultural life describes the Ukrainian Bandurist Chorus. Philadelphia had the honor of hearing a magnificent performance in October. At the Academy of Music.

SECRETARY JOTS REGIONAL NF NOTES

The opening meeting of NFCCS at St. Joseph's College on October 2 was concerned with plans for the scholastic year. An intercollegiate Mass, Communion Breakfast, and Seminar spotlighted October 30, the Feast of Christ the King Mass was celebrated by the Reverend Mark Heath, O.P. About one-hundred and fifty assembled students received the Divine Sacrament. Mr. Francis Hartman was guest speaker at the breakfast held in Leonard Hall, La Salle College.

In the afternoon a seminar was conducted in the Library Building. At this time the keynote address was delivered by Miss Valerie Price, national executive secretary.

Under the direction of John Rosica, Villanova University, the annual Variety Show will get underway in the early part of next year.

Immaculata College was the meeting place of the second regional NFCCS conference on November 6.

The first NF dance was held at Rosemont College on December 3. A mission forum was held on December 4, and the Forensics Commission is to participate in the Regional Tournament on December 10. The December meeting is scheduled for the 11th.

STUDENTS VOTE IN CLASS ELECTION

Freshman student officers were elected during the last week in September. The outcome was as follows: Kathleen Burke, a graduate from Little Flower High School, received the office of vice-president, while Patricia Thomas, a graduate from St. Basil Academy, received the office of secretary. The senior officers, previously elected prior to school opening, are Mary Juraszynski, class president, and Florabelle Chervenka, school treasurer.

'Capped' Frosh Enjoy Luncheon

The class of '57, parents and faculty witnessed the ceremonial capping day on October 26, in the Manor auditorium. As the program opened, there was the customary singing of the National Anthem followed by an impressive vocal rendition of *My Rosary* as arranged by Sister M. Laura, OSBM.

Mr. Peter J. Sweeney, a professor in the business department was the acting master of ceremonies. Dr. Anthony J. Flynn, PhD, guest speaker, illumined the occasion with an inspirational oration expressing the benefits of receiving a Catholic college education.

Following this speech, Mother M. Euphrosyne, OSBM, General Provincial, assisted by class president, Mary Juraszynski, "capped" the freshman and extended congratulations. This symbolized official acceptance into the Manor fold.

The program concluded when the freshman class vocalized the school song.

Following the recessional a luncheon was served. A few words of cordiality were extended by the honored guests.

MARY'S CLUB POSTS PLANS

Dear Blessed Mother,

We dedicated to you another school year because as Sodalists we want to have you in our midst at each of our affairs for the assurance of possessing the greatest success in the eyes of God.

We held a little fashion show on November 4, to remind the girls of the types of dresses and gowns that are Marylike. All the clothes looked lovely, dear Mary, but why should I tell you when you yourself were present.

Last November 8, the Cathedral parish was honored with a visit of his Beatitude Maximus IV, Patriarch of Antioch. Many of the faithful crowded the large church and we were proud to be amongst them as your children and students of Manor College.

We intend to take the little children at the St. Basil Orphanage to see Santa Claus during December. Is it not sacrifice and love that is the spirit of Christmas, my Mother?

And, oh yes, Happy Feast Day for the Queen of the Sodality on December 8!

Vera Halushka
Sodality Prefect



Philadelphia Regional officers of the National Federation of Catholic College Students demonstrate their duties at one of the monthly meetings which was held at St. Joseph's College. Florabelle Chervenka, from Manor, secretary; Martin Durkin, from St. Joseph's, president; Rita Cassella, from Immaculata, vice-president and Paul Donahue, from Villanova, treasurer.

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Arrows Cross Campus; Students Revive Tactics of Robin Hood's Day

As man developed through thousands of years, archery became more and more associated with all his activities and endeavors, all his moods and emotions. At first, archery was man's weapon of survival — the one tool that established man's superiority over the animals. As the years progressed, the bow and arrow became a symbol of love, associated with the Greek goddess Diana, and the god Cupid.

In America, through all the generations, archery was considered a popular sport. Throughout the country, thousands of people banded together to form archery clubs, in which the people indulged in enjoyment and exercise.

History may have had heroes like Robin Hood, but Manor has Father Flynn, who has taught archery to all Manorites. Among the up and coming stars is Teresa Bereza, who cracks arrows with one shot. Robin Hood, Jr., Arlene, shows how to shoot arrows in the air forgetting where the target is. Among the professionals is Marion Burbella, who always manages to scrape the side of her nose, as she pulls back her string and lets go. But the most promising of the archery students

is Mr. Sweeney who luckily hit the target once. This is just the beginning. With the effort of Father Flynn, Manorites will one day become experts in the field of archery, and compete in leagues with the other college teams here in Philadelphia.

Interview Shows Ambitious Spirit

The farthest point South of the border is represented at Manor in the person of freshman, Carmen Colmenares, nicknamed "Carmy." Our subject was born in Calli, Columbia, South America, one of a family of six children on July 25, 1935. Upon attaining the age of three, she sailed on the Santa Rosa landing in the New York harbor. She received her elementary training and in 1952 sojourned in Miami, Texas, Mexico and Cuba.

Having a soul that loves to wander, she then headed for Montreal, Canada, to graduate from Queen of Angels Academy "first in her class." Carmy's graduation gift was a month's visit to Havana, Cuba.

Presently, Carmy aspires to be a lab technician. She plans to visit Europe and observe the sights of England, Spain, Switzerland, France and Holland.

Personally, Carmy is definitely sportsminded. She praises the Dodgers and can challenge anyone to a close game of tennis.

To quote: "Quieren bailar el Cha, Cha, Cha?" Dancing is her heart and soul. Carmy's outstanding hobbies are playing the piano, castanettes and maracas. She is an accomplished tri-lingualist. She enjoys grasping knowledge and, as the reader of page 4 will note, she definitely has a gift for creative drawing. We're glad to have you on the Foxprints staff!



Archery, one of the new curricular activities this year at Manor, holds the interest of the archery pros, Kathy Burke, Gertrude Davis, and Mary Jurasinski, who aim breathlessly at the distant (?) target hoping to have their arrows pierce the "bulls-eye."

M. ZUBRYD WINS PING PONG TITLE

Anyone for table tennis? In 1949, in Munich, Germany, Miss Marie Zubryd won for herself a second place honor. It was gained in an Olympic Game for which she has a personal certificate of merit and outstanding recognition.

Being sportsminded, she also belonged to a volley ball team called, "Sitch," which also won second place in the same tournament.

Now Marie will try her proficiency once again when the City of Philadelphia, Department of Recreation, sponsors the "Woman's Table Tennis Tournament," to be held in January. The reward will be a shining trophy to add to her collection.

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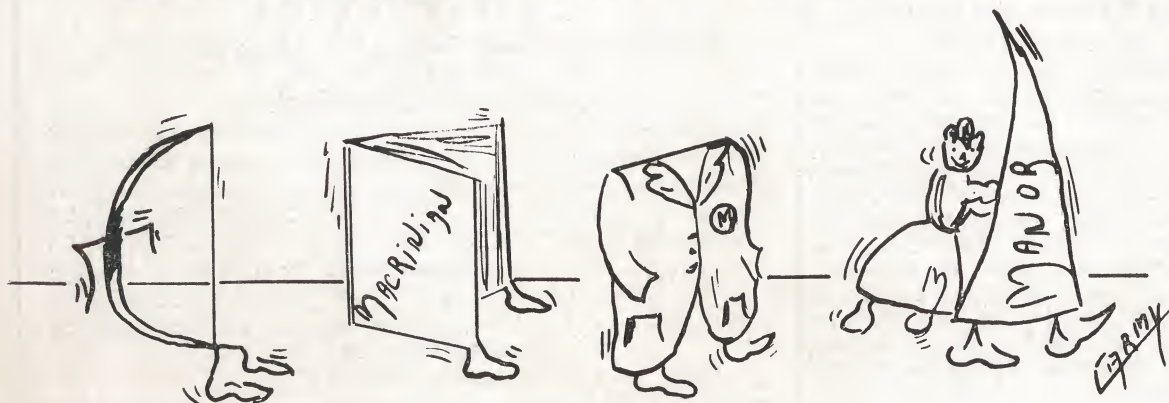
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Mrs. Strawbridge of Vogue Shop To Present Fashions; All Proceeds to Support College Building Program

The Vogue Shop of Glenside, Pennsylvania, will supervise a fashion show in the college auditorium on Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Strawbridge, associated with the Vogue Shop, will handle all details of the afternoon while Jane Wagner, an alumna and member of the class of '54, will be guest mistress of ceremonies.

There will be Manor models who will display two or three changes. The attire will represent a prelude to spring activities as sportswear suitable for golf, tennis, etc. will be displayed. Summer afternoon dresses will also be shown. The highlight of the presentation will



BRIDE OF THE SPRING FASHION . . . Maureen Byrne is congratulated at fashion show rehearsal by James Darcy of La Salle College, Maryellen O'Dea smiles happily. (Bridal gown by Mrs. William Goodz).

'Macrinian' Goes To Press March 1; Patron Leaders Receive Inscr'b'd Books

Directing yearbook plans, Sister M. Olga, OSBM, has signed the contract to send the "Macrinian" to press on March 1. Much concentrated effort has gone into this publication. The layout editors state that they feel their work will be rewarded with a splendid issue.

In order to step up the patron drive, H. Roebuck & Company has offered two yearbooks with the student's name inscribed in gold on the outer cover. Florabelle Chervenka will receive the first book for contributing the highest amount (\$70.) by January 15.

Sister Olga, moderator, says "The book represents the entire school; therefore, every girl should work for the success of the second drive."

At the present time, Anne Pendyski, Katherine Alfawicka, Marion Burbella, Marie Zubryd, and Vera Sushko are leading the race

to see who will get the second book. By personal contacts, letters to alumnae, telephone calls, and letters to firms in Pennsylvania over \$1,050 have been collected to date.

The books will be distributed on May 28. Mother M. Euphrosyne, OSBM, Provincial Superior, will be presented personally with a copy by the co-editors. Senior class president, Mary Jurasinski, will present the yearbooks to the patron winners, corsages to all members of the yearbook staff, and a bouquet of roses to Sister Olga, OSBM.

K. Burke To Do Tap At NF Show

Representing Manor Kathleen Burke will take part in the second annual NFCCS Variety Show on March 11, at Immaculata College. Her routine will be a rhythm tap.

Forum Considers Matrimonial State

To develop the proper outlook upon the sacrament of Matrimony and the married state, *Foxprints* is sponsoring a Marriage Forum at two o'clock on St. Joseph's Day, March 19, in the auditorium.

The editor of *Foxprints*, Florabelle Chervenka, will moderate the program and introduce Rev. Anthony Flynn, Ph.D., STL, who will present the Church's admonitions to those contemplating marriage. Mrs. Joseph Burbella, mother of three children, one of them a Man- orite, will then give her advice.

Mary Jurasinski, Frances Gorski, and two students from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, will act as challengers for the occasion and question Father Flynn and Mrs. Burbella informally. After the teenage viewpoint is presented in this manner, the audience will be requested to submit questions.

Seniors of St. Basil Academy will be invited to attend the program.

A tea will be served in the Tally-Ho Clubhouse for all attending.

Freshman Tourists To Visit Capital

Visits in Washington, D. C., to the Capitol, to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University, Trinity College, and the Franciscan Monastery will be made by most of Manor's freshman class over the weekend of April 20, 21, 22.

Janice Furey, who has an aunt a resident of Washington, D. C., is acting as leader of the sight-seeing group.

Dinner at the Mayflower Hotel is planned plus an evening at the theatre. If time permits, the girls will take a jaunt to Georgetown University.

BEST WISHES!

To . . . Sonja Peczeniuk, French professor, who will receive the habit of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great. We enjoyed your days with us so much. May God bless you!

To . . . Dolores Orzel, and Ann Bartholomew, former classmates, who will also receive habits on March 25.

To . . . Mr. Wetzler, of La Salle College, on becoming a member of the Manor faculty!

EASTER VACATION BEGINS MARCH 28

Respect God's Name

What do you have against God? In listening to a number of people conversing, I happened to hear the word God, more than any other. At first, I thought that they must be some illiterate persons from the east side of town. As I looked towards the direction from which the words flowed, I was astonished to observe well-dressed ladies and gentlemen!

No wonder it's creeping "on campus." We all know that we can't do without God, but is it fair to blame Him for everything we do? More and more individuals are being educated, but you would scarcely know it. The "gang-lingo," as I call it, still prevails. It's childish, not a bit collegiate; but it still remains. Instead of finding a level of refinement and discretion, the collegian "slouches." Solid, descriptive vocabulary goes out of the window and the "campus raver" steps into the spotlight. The character in this role may be quite personable, but when she opens her mouth . . . look out!

A college student should be well bred. This doesn't mean stuffy, heaven forbid! Know that of which you are speaking and force yourself to speak sensibly. Choice of subject matter is a vital clue to the inner workings of the mind. Why not speak about the nicer things which life offers? Anyone can be vulgar! That doesn't require a college background.

So, leave God out of it! Call upon God often in prayer, but give Him your respect in speech.

Parents are Educators

Education builds the minds of tomorrow. It is primarily the duty of parents; yet today parents have put the duty of educating their children into the hands of teachers who are overburdened themselves with large classes and numerous duties that consume too much of their precious time. It is impossible that they give each individual the special attention and care he needs. The best they can do is to train and guide their classes in the general pursuit of knowledge.

Children receive their most lasting and significant impressions at home. It is here that the nucleus of their education is formed by their parents who help to develop their offsprings' earliest interests and habits. Parents should not forget that they mould their children's characters by the examples set at home. These examples should be edifying and they should help stimulate a thirst for knowledge.

Since reading is an important factor in true education, which is self-education, it is imperative that children be taught to be discriminate in their choice of books. They should also be taught that reading is not only a way to spend leisure hours, but it can be made profitable as well as enjoyable. Intelligent reading will build the intelligent leaders of tomorrow.

CLARA MILLER

Man-Catching Needs Fine Tactics

Girls, this is your year to live! Every four years we celebrate leap year — which gives every "unclaimed blessing" her chance. This reporter has done a little investigating among college girls, and here are what the majority believe to be the basic steps in the fine art of man-catching: ALWAYS keep smiling into his face as if your father was Mr. Ipana, and you were advertising his product . . . TELL him through your eyes that he's the only Joe in the world; even though in your heart you know there's every Tom, Dick, and Harry . . . ALSO remember the old adage, "The way to a man's heart is

through his stomach" . . . PLAY the role of the clinging vine, helpless female . . . FULL skirts and a feminine hair style will always remind him of the girl that married dear old dad . . . WHEN on a date, don't sing the loudest, laugh the heartiest, dance the jiviest, and last but by no means the least, don't birdog everyone else's date!!!

Don't classify your date or any other person into categories such as "bird," "fish," "squirrel," "monster," "creep," "octopus," etc. Ignore ALL these terms and other loose ones you have lying around and just get your man. GO! GO! GO! P. S. Good luck.

Easter Thought

"Is not the spring time the Easter Day of the Good Friday of winter? Has not all death within itself the germs of life? Does not the 'falling rain' bud the greenery? Does not the falling acorn bud the tree? Why should all creation rise from the dead and not the Redeemer of creation?"
Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

College Quiz

Rev. Anthony J. Flynn, Ph.D., STL

1. Is there such a thing as wanting to enter a convent but not having a vocation?

Ans.: This situation is possible, but not very frequent in the lives of young people. It could be that a young person wants to enter religion from wrong motives. For instance, a girl has grown fond of a certain Sister and would like to be where she is; or she thinks Nuns have a very nice and protected life and are provided for in their old age. Now if these or other purely worldly motives are the only reasons why she wants to enter, then the "wanting" would not mean that she has a vocation.

II. What is the best way to meet good Catholic young men?

Ans. The best way to do this is to try to move only in Catholic circles. Frequent the social affairs of Catholic Colleges and date only Catholic boys. Live up to the standards of your religion. This will be recognized by equally good Catholic boys and will help to attract them.

Diane Tells

Congratulations are in order to Nancy Oakes; her hair is growing. It has finally reached the Audrey Hepburn length.

December 2, found one of Manor's girls at La Salle's Military Ball. Have a nice time Jackie? Diane Smith was a guest at Penn's Christmas formal; Arlene Hoppe attended La Salle's Blue and Gold Ball.

Flash from Paris! The latest fashion for the class room is a black faille sheath dress, black spike heels, with long blonde tresses styled in an attractive bun surrounded by tiny flowers. How are we to know you're modeling in a fashion show after classes, Maryellen?

Another fashion first at Manor are the argyle socks worn by FOX-PRINTS editor. Florabelle has the cutest pair of white, charcoal, yellow and red argyles.

What would Mr. Ryan do if the expression "female of the species" had never been coined? One of Mr. Ryan's definitions: "flat headed means broad minded."

What does Diane hear about Manor girls spending December 8, at Byberry?

There's a certain girl at Manor who doesn't believe the GRASS is greener on the other side of the fence, as the old saying goes. Is this true Kathy?

At the recent Foxprints cake sales a certain girl became quite upset when a cake arrived covered with "jimmies." Certainly there must be a reason for this, isn't there . . . ?

Diane Hears

Pozi I. Knitter, class of '54 is to become the bride of James A. Tobin at St. Cecilia's Church, Fox Chase, Saturday, March 3 at 3 o'clock. She is holding a reception at her home at 716 Hoffnagle Street.

SENIORS LEAD CHASE

The chase for knowledge is a challenge! Theresa Bereza, pictured at left, is a resident student from Chicago, Illinois. A graduate of St. Basil's Academy, she is engaged in the studies of the liberal arts field. Theresa writes poetry fluently and is an ardent advocate of classical music. Presently, Theresa holds the position of editor of "Strings," the Ukrainian literary magazine at Manor. It will be edited in March and is dedicated to Queen Olga. After June graduation, Theresa will pursue further studies in Chicago come September.



A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Vera Sushko is a language major at MC. Her home is in Baltimore, Maryland. Vera holds various offices: Cura Chairman of NFCCS, Co-Editor of "Macrinian," reporter for Foxprints, and a member of the Cultural Club. Vera is deeply interested in books of philosophy and psychology. She speaks Ukrainian, German, and Polish fluently. Next year, Vera will continue her studies in the field of research combining languages and biology.

Campus Exchange

St. Joseph's College is having their annual Senior Ball April 31. May 18 is the date of the Frosh Jotillion. Both affairs usually prove to be a great success.

Friday, March 9, the Shamokinaki Dance, at Villanova is a worthwhile venture. This dance is held for the benefit of a missionary priest. Junior Week is from April 30 till May 5, one of the greatest social events held at Villanova. Usually a terrific jazz concert along with other entertainment, is provided. The Junior Prom winds up the whole affair.

Penn's Skimmer Day is about the greatest day in the college year. Another must is their Ivy Ball.

Senior Week at La Salle College will be from May 26 till June 2.

Editor Interviews Bishop F. Sheen; Senior Class Trip Provides Meeting

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, DD, PhD, is a moving personality! Words fail when describing an interview with him; for his radiant warmth and vivid personality could never be verbally transmitted. His Excellency presents a striking exterior appearance. The black garb of the priesthood is accentuated by the fuchsia colored mantle and skull cap of the hierarchy. Strong features serve to accent dignity, humility, repose, spiritual fortitude.

The seniors from Manor College were grateful for His Excellency's gracious kindness in granting them an audience after his TV show in New York, February 2. Since Bishop Sheen has displayed interest in the Eastern Rite, it provided the core for conversation.

His Excellency summarized his feelings concerning this point in the following words: "One of the glories of the Eastern Rite is that it gives people the opportunity to worship in their own language."

Bishop Sheen celebrated Mass in the Byzantine Rite in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, September 1, 1955. The Holy Sacrifice was the first

Mass ever offered in English in the Byzantine Rite. An overwhelming crowd of the faithful assembled to see the renowned clergyman.

Presently Bishop Sheen is engaged in concentrated effort with the Propagation of the Faith. The TV series "LIFE IS WORTH LIVING" originates weekly from the ABC studio in New York, presenting Bishop Sheen's message to people of all faiths. In addition to his priestly functions, His Excellency has penned numerous treatises concerning interior peace. Since he has been studying Communism for 25 years Bishop Sheen fully understands its theories as is exemplified in his numerous volumes dealing with this subject. One of his most recent distinctions was the reception of the 1956 Good Citizenship Medal at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, February 22, presented by the Philadelphia Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

To Bishop Fulton J. Sheen we say "God love you" . . . a phrase which will assume rhetorical fame.

F. CHERVENKA

CURTAIN CALLERS



LAST MINUTE REHEARSAL . . . Jack Muir of Villanova, Arlene Hoppe, heroine, of Manor, and Michael Tanney of La Salle act out their parts for the production, "The Heiress."

Curtain Callers Premier With 'Heiress'; Arlene Hoppe, Freshman, Leads Cast

The first dramatic production by Manor's Curtain Callers, under the direction of Miss Claire Winkler, was the presentation of Ruth and Augusta Goetz' "The Heiress" on Sunday night, February 26. The play was enacted in an 1850 setting with an atmosphere of wealth and luxury. Catherine Sloper, portrayed by Arlene Hoppe, struggled to replace the love denied her by her embittered and severely critical father, Dr. Sloper. Michael Taney of La Salle represented Dr. Sloper. John Muir of Villanova University was Morris Townsend, the fortune-hunting romeo who wooed Cather-

ine, much to the joy of her Aunt Lavinia (Patricia Thomas) and the dissatisfaction of her father.

Catherine's tragic disappointment on the night of her would-be wedding was the turning point of the play and tension mounted as the audience awaited her final decision, which closed the three-act drama.

ATTENTION!
REMEMBER THE FASHION SHOW IS APRIL 18. SELL THOSE CHANCES! LET'S ALL GIVE A HAND!



LIFE IS WORTH LIVING . . . Bishop Sheen, in Byzantine Rite robes speaks to parishioners of St. Elias' Church, Carteret, New Jersey, in August, 1955. Rev. Simon Galvach and Rev. Albert Gajdos are at left.

Newsettes . . .



There was little need for stressing silence during the annual retreat; Father Peter Fedorchuck's words provided much food for thought. It can easily be seen why Father is so popular with youth groups, for his talks were blended with just the right amount of piety, firmness and humor. The retreat certainly served as a prelude for the Lenten Season.

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We, the staff members, wish to correct ourselves for the error in saying that Father Fedorchuck was a professor of English. Actually, Father is in the science field teaching physics, algebra, geometry, trigonometry.

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Featuring music by the Blue Barons, Manor's gala affair, Winter Carnival, terminated in being a striking success.

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February 4, marked the twelfth annual Catholic Author Luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford.

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Everyone is sporting the new class pins. Upon a square-shaped sterling background the word Manor is engraved diagonally; the upper corner is cast in white and the lower in blue.

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Marian Burbella, Terry Galvach, Mary Jurasynski, and Elaine Stremba will be among those attending the Ninth Annual Foreign Policy Institute sponsored by Temple University and the World Affairs Council on March 7. The topic to be discussed is "U. S. Foreign Policy: New Perspectives, 1956."

RETREAT TERMINATES; TWO ENTER SODALITY

On February 1, 1956, Elaine Stremba and Kathleen Burke, were received into the Sodality of Our Blessed Lady. The reception, over which Father Peter Fedorchuck officiated, took place after the Holy Mass of the third day's retreat. Two more rosebuds have begun to blossom in Our Blessed Mothers' garden of roses.

In our main classroom, we have a little "penny, nickel, dime box for contributions of "Lenten Denials." When we attain the sum of \$5, we will send it to the Propagation of the Faith. Thereby we will sponsor the christening of a Chinese baby. We will be privileged to choose its name, and call it a member of Manor.

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Jets, Bombers Begin Competition

Balmy days in March will find the JETS zooming around the baseball diamond competing with the BOMBERS. The JETS, coached by Marian Burbella, will have a terrific lineup composed of the resident students. Marion's JETS are really going to have to be lively and on the ball to keep up with those fast BOMBERS of Pat Breen, who are day hops. Practice will begin with the following lineup: (Jets) Marian Burbella, Ann Oleksey, Elaine Stremba, Vera Haluska, Mary Jurasinski, Tamara Sydorek, Terry Galvach, Mary Zubryd, Carmen Colmenares. (Bombers) Pat Breen, Maureen Byrne, Maryellen O'Dea, Kathy Burke, Marie D'Aiuto, Nancy Oakes, Diane Smith, Arlene Hoppe, Janice Furey.

With the Teams "raring to go" and "play ball," baseball will once again reign over the campus as it did in the spring of 1951, when Mary Ann Doherty and Jessica Orzel coached the "Foxtrotters."

T. Galvach



PLAY BALL! . . . T. Galvach starts baseball practice early for JETS.

Stremba Loses Game To Zubryd

The finale of the table tennis tournament took place at Manor's recreation room, Wednesday, February 22.

An exciting game between Elaine Stremba and Terry Galvach opened the tournament with Elaine smashing her way to a 21-13 win over Terry.

Mary Jurasinski overcame an early lead by Marion Burbella, to win 21-15 in the second game.

With her strong backhand, Elaine scored easily to stop Mary 21-16.

The final game in the series saw Elaine facing Marie. A nip-and-tuck battle followed with Marie edging Elaine 21-18.

Sports Summary

Neither rough seas nor low temperatures could keep the members of the International Women's Fishing Association from competing in their first annual sailfish tournament. For two days 60-odd ladies fished in the chilly waters of Palm Beach, Florida. All told they caught 85 sailfish, but later released 82 of them in the interests of conversation! Can girls brag!

Little Mo announced the end of her year-and-a-half retirement and her decision to turn pro. She will tour the U. S., conducting tennis clinics, playing exhibitions, and, incidentally, encouraging younger U. S. players.

Modern basketball considers the 6-footer a relative midget. This could go down in history as the year of Little Men. How tall are the little Women?

Ted Williams, moody left fielder of Boston Red Socks, signed a contract for \$100,000; remains world's highest salaried athlete. He should worry!

Frances Gorski

Science Corner . . .

Anyone for identifying the arteries of the heart of the crayfish? removing the eye of a grasshopper? dissecting a frog? a perch? a worm? Anyone for a field trip to find spirogira? Can you explain the Frasch process? give the formula for hydrochloric acid? All of this would become second nature to you here at Manor for it is here that the women of tomorrow find themselves exploring the zoological, biological, and chemical worlds.

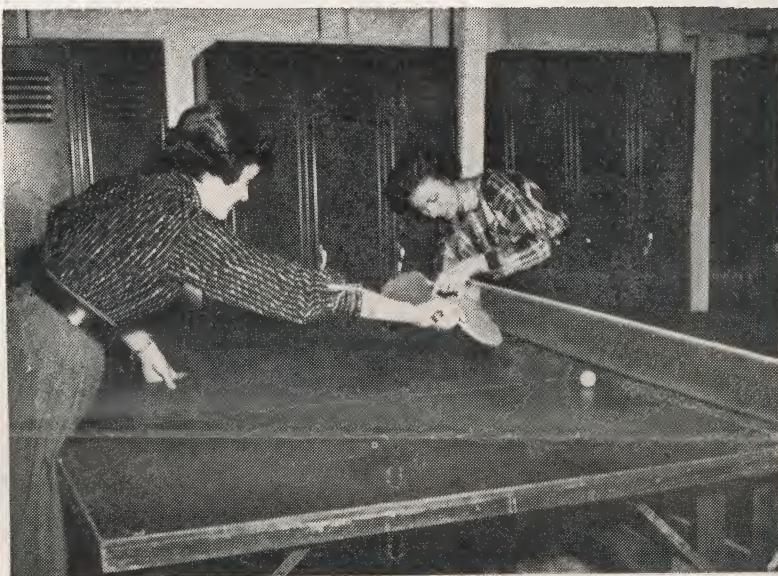
Manor is equipped with fine laboratories for research in science. Free use of these laboratories during spare time allows the student interested in additional experimenting to work both alone and with fellow students to give herself a better understanding of these all-

important fields.

A complete course in zoology, botany, and chemistry is offered to the girls during a two year period.

The courses are open to all students whether in the liberal arts field or in the secretarial terminal courses. It is realized by the faculty and students that these science courses are important to those girls who are going into industries, offices, and into homes as wives and mothers, as well as to those who are to continue in the science fields.

More emphasis is being put on these subjects every year for as we all know science is playing an important part in our lives at the present time and will play an even more important part in our futures.



TWO PING PONG FANS . . . Elaine Stremba and Marion Burbella try their skill at Manor's favorite sport.

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MOMENTS TO REMEMBER

Monday:

Overslept — had to dash out without breakfast. Joe picked me up after my last class and took me into town for dinner to celebrate my birthday. Afterward went to a new play at the Locust.

Tuesday:

School was far from dull. It was bad enough having to go through some of my worst subjects of the week, but I also had to face my marks!

Wednesday:

Mike called and asked me to go to Skimmer Day. Said reason he called so early is that he wanted to make sure I wouldn't be booked for that day. Fat chance of that! I'd never miss that day at Penn.

Thursday:

Went into town after last class and got a new pair of flaming red knee socks. Getting a little daring with my colors!

Friday:

Dashed home from school. Had a dinner date with a sensational fellow I met two weeks ago at Sigma Chi houseparty. Dick took me to the Pub. Wished it wasn't Friday — fish, ugh!

Saturday:

Spent most of today preparing for a big night at the General Wayne. Surprise party for Kathy.

Sunday:

Caught up with some sleep. Went to 12:15 Mass. Came home and did a lot of studying. Perfectly relaxing day at home. Should stay home more often!



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SPRING FORMAL TO HIGHLIGHT GLENN MILLER THEME; MUSICAL SELECTIONS TO FIT 'MOONLIGHT SERENADE'

The soft strains of the late Glenn Miller's popular song, "Moonlight Serenade," will serve as the theme for the annual prom to be held May 26,

Picnic, Party, Play Mark Senior Week

To usher in the events of Senior Week, the Moonlight Serenade Prom will spotlight May 26.

May 28 will bring the distribution of the MACRINIAN, the "first" MC yearbook!

Macrina Woods is the site of the annual Senior Picnic on Tuesday, May 29.

Wednesday will find the seniors touring historical Philadelphia.

To close May devotions, Elaine Stremba has been chosen to crown the grotto Blessed Mother. She will be attended by Mary Jurasinski and Theresa Galvach. Flora Chervenka will act as crownbearer. The annual Senior Party will follow in the afternoon.

On June 1 we can look forward to the freshman "surprise play."

A Day of Recollection will be directed by Reverend Peter Fedorchuk on June 2, for the seniors only.

Senior Week will conclude with commencement exercises on June 3.

May Festivities Feature Mary

Manor May Day, May 1, will commence with the placing of a floral wreath upon the head of the Blessed Virgin by freshman Sodality Prefect, Vera Halushka. She will be attended by Maureen Byrne and Janice Furey; Arlene Hoppe will serve as crownbearer in the procession.

The distribution of flower baskets, heralding spring throughout the college, will precede the planting of a pink flowering tree on campus as a gift from the class of '56, on the same day.

St. Basil Academy in conjunction with Manor College will lead in the annual Mother's Day Pilgrimage on May 13. The program is expected to attract hundreds of spectators. The main event of the day will be the procession honoring Our Lady.

in the campus auditorium. Provided with music by the Blu Barons, under the direction of Richard Ferroni, the couples will dance to various selections of dreamy Miller melodies.

Upon the center of the stage,



SISTER INSPECTS . . . Smiling approvingly, Sister M. Olga, OSBM inspects the prom gown of Mary Lou Dunning while Clara Miller looks on.

Co-Editors to Direct Manor Newspaper; New Freshmen to Fill Several Posts

The newly appointed co-editors of *Foxprints* are Marie D'Aiuto and Clara Miller. The incoming copy-editor and business manager are Patricia Breen and Kathleen Burke consecutively.

These appointees will assume official duties in September of 1956. Previous to this date, however, they will assist the present staff in publishing the final edition of the college paper.

The outgoing editor, Florabelle Chervenka, and copy-editor, Elaine Stremba, will resign in June. To quote from the editor: "The joy of seeing copy in print is a just reward for the many tiring hours of work. Thanks to those 'faithful few' for their splendid cooperation."

DEAN'S LIST

The following girls have made the Dean's list: Elaine Stremba and Mary Jurasinski from the upper class. Clara Miller, Marion Burella, Patricia Breen, Kathleen Burke, and Vera Halushka from the freshman class.

To be on the Dean's list, the student must have a B plus average.

the queen's chair will be placed—highly decorated and surrounded with palms. At 10 p.m., the orchestra will sound the trumpets and the sealed envelope will be torn open containing the names of both the Queen of the Prom, and

her attendant.

Since the prom is formal, all the prince charmings will don their summer tuxes while the princesses will fashion Mary-like gowns.

Career Symposium Presents Guidance

Career-minded Manorites will enjoy the series of lectures to be presented on the afternoon of May 3. The program will feature Mr. William J. Walsh, a teacher of education at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

Mr. Walsh holds degrees from Villanova, Catholic University and Temple University. At St. Joseph's College he directs the student-teacher program.

Miss Theresa Stremba is expected to voice her experienced opinion pertaining to the field of nursing. Miss Stremba is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, and at present is engaged as a clinical instructor of student nurses at the hospital.

A medical secretary, Miss Jane I. Wagner, is filling this capacity at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital. She will discuss the interesting aspects of her profession, and what is expected of the young college graduate in the business world.

Foxprints' Staff To Dine At Beck's

To celebrate another successful *Foxprints* year, the Publication Dinner will be scheduled for May 16, at Beck's on the Boulevard. The affair will be sponsored by the staff members and will be a farewell to the '56 editorial staff and a welcome to the incoming '57 co-editors, Clara Miller and Marie D'Aiuto. Finally the function will serve as a fond tribute to Miss Naomi C. Sullivan, moderator, who has ably and cheerfully guided the editions of *Foxprints* since its inception. The evening tends to be an outstanding feature of the publication year.

Corsages of forget-me-nots, cornflowers, and white baby roses, (copying Manor's blue and white), are to be presented to Florabelle Chervenka and Miss Sullivan.

The copy-editor states, "It's a wonderful experience for any college student."

MC editions will continue to be moderated by Miss Naomi C. Sullivan. The positions of typist, cartoonist, photography editor and reporters will be chosen from the incoming freshman class.

2 MANORITES SECURE 'SOUTH PACIFIC' ROLES

May 9 through May 13 should include a red letter day on the calendar of future events. La Salle College will present "South Pacific" for the benefit of the Masque, their well-known dramatic club. Mr. Daniel Rodden is the director of this collegiate production.

Arlene Hoppe, president of the Curtain Callers, Manors' dramatic society, secured the part of a Navy nurse. Kathleen Burke, also a member of the Curtain Callers, will dance a solo tap as a Navy nurse in a canteen show.

The production will be given in La Salles' auditorium at 20th and Olney Avenue. Tickets will be \$1.50 and \$2.00 on Saturday night.

Wake Up—May is Nigh!

From pigtail days on we have been taught that Mary is the Mother of God. We also discovered she descended from the tribe of David and that she was betrothed to Joseph, foster father of Christ. We rushed home one day to tell our parents about the two biggest words we had ever learned — Immaculate Conception. "Sister said, that Mary was born without original sin and that was the Immaculate Conception." We surmised that Mary was beautiful and portrayed the strong features of her ancestors with gentle dignity. At her death, her body was assumed into heaven where she was proclaimed as the Queen of Angels and Saints. To keep alive the memory of the Blessed Virgin, we always recited the rosary and we knew that the month of May was set aside by the Church to honor this noble woman.

Yes, Mary was a noble woman! I sometimes wonder what Mary was not.

I wonder . . . since people were then as they are today, if Mary frequented many cocktail parties — just to be sociable.

I wonder . . . if Mary went to the local trading center in a pair of skin tight dungarees with a shirt tail flying behind her?

I wonder . . . if she ever wore an indecent dress to prove that she was daring and a "do as the crowd does" type.

I wonder . . . if, when visiting a friend, did she flop in a chair, cross her legs and light up a Lucky.

I wonder . . . if she saw second rate movies or read cheap novels.

It seems almost disrespectful to even think of a "noble woman" in such a role — especially one who proposes to be a model for the women of today. But then, perhaps today's woman is self-sufficient . . . Wake up, young lady! Mary is still your Mother.

Florabelle Chervenka

PROM FORGET-ME-NOTS PLEASE

The evening of May 26, 1956, will mark a long-awaited date in the heart of every Manor girl, the Prom.

The very thought of this gala affair, which will mark the culmination of our "55-56" social season, sets toes to tapping and eyes to shining, as visions of tulle and taffeta, chiffon and organdie parade through each head.

But there are also other important phases to consider. Just as you would never forget to bring your gloves or bag, don't forget to bring along your manners. We, as Catholic college students, must set the standard of Marian modesty in our dress. A dress is no less lovely because it passes the standard set up by good taste and modesty. A dress tastefully and modestly designed will give to the wearer a sense of poise and dignity that no decolette gown could impart.

So here's to our Prom! May every girl be a queen (or a princess, if you prefer) but first be a lady in white, or pink, or blue, or green, and may our Blessed Mother smile as we honor her, our heavenly queen.

Nancy Oakes

Students Take A Stand

(Excerpts from 'Articles of Opinion')

GOING STEADY . . . "Boys say it is cheaper to go with one girl than to take out several girls because a new date costs more to take out. In the first place, how many new dates is a boy going to have unless he is taking out a whole string of girls? Besides, boys should give girls a little more credit for not all having highly expensive taste." (A. Hoppe)

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS AND FEDERAL AID . . . "The parish priest, unable to find a solution in the overcrowded conditions in his school may be tempted to reach for federal grants. But can the freedom of the Catholic school system be sacrificed to attain relief from these heavy burdens? Definitely not! For federal aid would naturally be followed by federal interference." (M. Jurasinski)

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AS TEACHERS . . . "But how can one such teacher be able to put across subject matter to the students, judge human nature, cope with individual differences if he has had no experience or instruction whatever?" (E. Stremba)

PENNSYLVANIA VERSUS THE RECKLESS DRIVER . . . "Pennsylvania is 'too soft' on violations of the motor vehicle code." (M. D'Aiuto)

PARENTS WHO OVERPRIVILEGE CHILDREN . . . "By extravagant gifts, by filling the pocketbooks of children with money, parents deny their children the most precious experience in life — the desire to yearn for something. Only by yearning can a child be challenged to work and plan. (A. Oleksiw)

Seniors Lead Chase



SENIORS SEEK BOOKS . . . E. Stremba and M. Jurasinski do French research.

Mary Jurasinski and Elaine Stremba are loyal roommates, steadfast pals, excellent students and particularly outstanding upper-classmen at Manor College.

Mary and Elaine are both residents of Reading, Pennsylvania. They are active members of the CYO, UCYL and the church choir. Tennis, swimming, and basketball keep Mary and Elaine in trim, while reading adds to their mental advancement. Miss Jurasinski is class president and a member of the Student Government commission of the NFCCS; while Miss Stremba is copy-editor of *Foxprints* and senior delegate in the Philadelphia Regional NFCCS Council. Elaine has been chosen to head the 1956 Prom Committee, also.

Both Mary and Elaine will continue their studies at Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania, as aspirant elementary school teachers developing interests in history and English consecutively. Success is assured these two school-spirited Manorites!

Diane Tells

Goldfish, Ham Sandwich, Skeleton Make News

Two things have been added to the third floor dorm — two goldfish and one Pat Breen.

Our definition for this issue (quoted from Father Flynn): Wacky — crippled under the hat.

Why was Carmen so interested when Father Flynn mentioned Lazarus sitting in the tomb eating a ham sandwich?

"Are you a Catholic, Miss Oakes?" When Father Flynn asked this question in Apologetics class, he expected the complicated answer that he had taught the class but was very surprised when he heard a meek little "Yes" from the direction of Nancy.

Pat Breen's definition of a skeleton — a pile of bones with the person rubbed off.

Why is it a certain girl at Manor has heard her family complaining that she is "eating them out of house and Easter eggs?"

College Quiz

Religious Vocation Needs High Motives

Q. . . . What is the most important factor in choosing a vocation or career?

Ans.: There are several important factors. Generally speaking it should be a life that attracts you from worthy motives. In the case of choosing a life in religion such motives would be the honor and glory of God, the salvation of one's soul, and the souls of others, advancement in perfection and desire to be a help to one's fellowmen. Also, whether it be a question of a life in the world, or a life in religion, one should have the necessary physical health and mental ability to carry out the work in the field one is considering.

Q. . . . Do you think it is all right for a Catholic girl to date a non-Catholic just because he is fun?

Ans.: No, I do not, nor for any other reason. Mother Church forbids marriage with non-Catholics and when She permits it She does it with a heavy heart. Now not only should we obey the Church but we should avoid anything that might put us in the danger of ultimately going against Her commands. Dating a non-Catholic boy for any reason puts a Catholic girl in that very danger. She may fall in love with him and he with her and in that case a mixed marriage between them will be most likely. In mixed marriages there can never be complete unity and harmony, for the partners differ in life's most important sphere — religion.

Campus Exchange

La Salle's Freshman Prom will take place on April 27 at the Willow Grove Casino Ballroom. May 20 inaugurates the '59 Follies which consists of variety and stage show.

At St. Joseph's College, Junior Week will commence April 30 and terminate May 5. A picnic, stag night and the Blazer Ball will top off the week's events.

Holy Family College will present its first annual production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" under the direction of Miss Claire I. Winkler. The play will be staged on Sunday evening, May 20, at the Nazareth Academy auditorium.

Villanova's Junior Week Sports Night will be held, Tuesday, May 1. The Junior Dinner Dance will be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on May 5. The glee club Choral Festival, combining 550 voices, is scheduled for tomorrow night, April 28. Turf and Tinsel is to give "Barbara of Seville," starting Wednesday, May 9.

Iona College, of New Rochelle, N. Y., is scheduling the Student Council elections for May 3. Nominations were made April 26. The elected councilmen choose officers on May 10.



PANELISTS TALK . . . John Steitz, Father Flynn, Mary Jurasinski, Dr. Joseph Larkin, and Joseph Boyce get acquainted by introductions preceding the forum.

Forum Answers Marital Queries; Doctor Joseph Larkin Gives MD View

Since there was the worst snow storm since '47' on March 19, the day on which the staff was sponsoring a Marriage Forum, the forum was held the next week March 25, for the girls of the College and those of St. Basils Academy.

The program was opened by the editor of *Foxprints*, Miss Florabelle Chervenka who acted as mistress of ceremonies. The first speaker, Rev. Anthony J. Flynn, spoke on the Dignity of Marriage, while Dr. Joseph E. Larkin, also a guest speaker, discussed the Emotional and Physical Aspects of Marriage. Mr. Joseph Boyce and Mr. John Steitz, both of St. Joseph's College were panelists. John gave a short talk on the masculine viewpoint of girls concerning dating, while Joseph spoke about the qualities of courtship. Clara Miller and Mary Jurasinski opened a very active questioning period. Questions concerning marriage were directed to

the panel. Father Flynn and Dr. Larkin gave their answers and opinions each according to his state in life. An afternoon tea followed.

Congress Stresses Cooperat'n, Union

The Regional NFCCS Congress adjourned on Sunday, April 15, La Salle College. Members from all the Catholic colleges in the region participated. The Congress commenced with a prayer and introductory speech given by Martin Durkin, NF Regional President. A welcome address by the newly appointed Regional moderator, Father Hebert, preceded the short talk delivered by Tom Reinstadler, National President. Both speakers emphasized that strength would come only from cooperation and union. Frank J. Sheed was the main speaker.

Panel discussions were followed by the plenary council meeting.

Fashion Show Helps Fund Grow; Jane Wagner, Alumna, Acts As MC

Manor College presented its Annual Fashion Show in the campus auditorium on Wednesday, April 18. It was the first benefit held for the college building fund.

Mrs. Ruth Strawbridge of the Vogue Shop, and the Ralston Shop of Glenside helped to support the show. Jane Wagner, an alumna of Manor, was the commentator.

Cotton wash 'n' wear dresses were modeled by Maureen Byrne who was co-chairman of the show.

Several spectators said that Mary Ellen O'Dea looked like a "pro" in her lovely knitted suit topped by a mink stole. Marion Burbella, Gertrude Davis, and Janice Furey paraded in their new summer pastels, while corsages from Penney's of Glenside accented the summer charmers worn by Elaine Stremba, Vera Sushko and Nancy Oakes.

There were 15 door prizes donated by the local merchants and a lucky raffle holder won a Benrus wrist watch. Miss Betty Davis, the sister of the red-haired model Jackie, won the \$20 gift certificate from the Vogue Shop. The evening was topped by refreshments.

Newsettes

Francis Conway, ex '56, is now in religion; Sister Regina Raymond. She received the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph on April 2, at the Motherhouse in Chestnut Hill.

April 20 found Arlene Hoppe participating in the NFCCS Variety Show at Holy Family College.

The dummy arrived . . . for the yearbook, that is . . . on April 17!

Scholarship examinations for Manor College will be held on Saturday, May 12.

Finals will be held the week of May 21-25.

Eight Manorites attended the CCD Day (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) at Holy Family College on April 22.

Sister M. Olga, Marion Burbella, Theresa Galvach, and Anne Pendyski spent Thursday, April 26, in Baltimore and Washington.



PUBLISHER COMMENTS . . . Frank Sheed, author, lecturer, discusses theology with Florabelle Chervenka before he addresses NFCCS congress.

F. Sheed Lecture Keynotes Theology; Author, Publisher, Addresses NFCCS

Once again the editor's pen has captured a "top Catholic" personality. Mr. Frank J. Sheed (1897) is a remarkable Englishman, whose native city is Sydney, Australia. He received his BA and LLB degrees from the University of Sydney. He then decided to turn to journalism and in 1926, he and his wife, Maisie Ward, founded the London firm of Sheed and Ward. In 1933, a second branch office was established in New York.

Mr. Sheed is the only Catholic layman known to have received the HONORIS CAUSA, i.e. a doctorate of sacred theology which is authorized by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities in Rome. Mr. Sheed is both a translator and an author of books. His most recent publications include: *Nullity of Marriage* and *So-*

ciety and Sanity.

The theme of his lecture which he delivered before the Catholic Colleges Students' Regional Congress, centered upon the theme, "Theology and the Layman." During the course of the address, Mr. Sheed stated: "Theology is a food which nourishes those who eat it." He continued by implying that theological learning is based upon the gospels. He also indicated that contemporary people don't take the time to find implied examples between the lines of literature. In fact, it is the exclamation point that tells us when to be surprised!

When asked for a statement about his topic, Mr. Sheed replied: "You can't do anything without theology today. You can't lead without theology; otherwise, it is the blind leading the blind." F. C.

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Language Spot

GIRLS FOCUS ON TONGUES

English, a drudge for most college students, is actually enjoyed at Manor. In the literature course we not only study the greatest works ever written in our language, but complement this knowledge by practicing the fundamentals of good writing in the classes of English composition.

For the liberal arts students who wish to be linguists, French, German, and Ukrainian are offered. In class, "Ubing macht die Meisterin," or "Comprenez-vous," perks up sleepy ears as students persistently attempt to speak the languages under the tutelage of native professors.

The student body at Manor includes girls who can still remember their native land, Ukraine. They enjoy singing their folk songs, they like their native dances, but most of all, they appreciate studying about their fatherland. Manor College provides an opportunity for these students to get acquainted with Ukrainian literature and Church history. Both, the Church history and literature cover many interesting topics which bring the students closer to the life and history of their forbears.

B. Murphy Causes Upset On Campus

As Theresa Bereza, Katherine the Great of Russia would most likely have built St. Petersburg three times better than Katherine herself!

When Betsy Ross made the "First Flag" little did she know that she would be making a jumper for Vera Halushka. EH! Tamara?????

I have just one more thing to say and that is. Don't act as you used to be, act as you are. That's bad enough!!!!

Signed: Bridie Murphy's Mother!

Sports Summary Catches Needles

Needles, rugged homebred stretch Runner, staged another of his dramatic finishes at the Florida Derby in a record time of 1:48 3/5. I guess the stadium was on pins and Needles on that day!!!

As any youngster watching Zoo Parade on television can tell you, catching big game animals alive makes shooting safaris by comparison seem positively dull. Safari life in Africa now has all the comforts of home . . . including a hot bath if you want one. When do you leave Kathy A.?

One of the nation's better trick shots is Father Oswald T. McGinn, a 77-year-old Roman Catholic priest now in retirement at San Antonio, Texas. His favorite trick is splitting a bullet balanced on top of a razor blade. Brother! He's better than William Tell!

Spring Sports Include Tennis

With spring beginning to show forth its balmy days, there will be quite a shift in the gym activities.

Previous gym classes were accented by the weekly ritual of exercises. One could see the ambitious Manorites sprawled out on the gym floor, all with the intentions of pushing those unbalanced hips back into place. Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Potter, one also learned to pull back those shoulders, and walk around like normal human beings are apt to walk, instead of walking and looking like slouchy, unambitious, individuals. Throughout the Phys Ed class, the unanimous echoes of "Oh, my aching back" could be heard. Gym classes were also supplemented by the initiative to learn to play the hectic game of volley ball. Except for a few minor sprained fingers, much fun was had by all.

Everyone should eagerly look forward to the gym classes to come, for there will be quite a bit of activity. While the Jets and Bombers, keep up with their ball practices and games, other girls will be engaged in learning the fundamentals of tennis. The more advanced players of tennis will practice their techniques, as will the eager archery fans.

As the weeks progress, other sports will be added on to the gym schedule. If the spring weather progresses to much warmer days, there will be the outdoor swimming pool to look forward to.

Efforts are also being made to have Manor College established, as a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association for Women, the headquarters of which is at Grove City College in upstate Pennsylvania.

Theresa Galvach

Chuckles

First Convict (to new cellmate): "How long are you in for?"

New Cellmate: "Ninety-nine years. How long are you here for?"

First Convict: "Seventy-five years."

New Cellmate: "Then you take the rack near the door. You get out first."

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"Too bad about the disappearance of Professor Smith. He was a profound thinker."

"Yes, he was always thinking, no matter where he was. The last time I saw him he was in swimming and he suddenly called out: 'I'm thinking, I'm thinking!'"

"You fool! Professor Smith spoke with a lip."

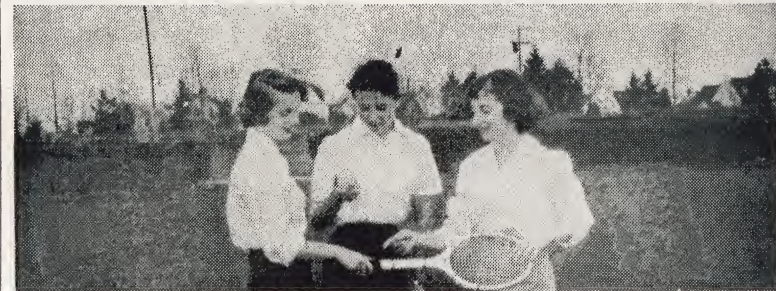
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One spring morning a single girl came into the office and began passing out cigars and candy, both with blue ribbons. Puzzled and surprised, her co-workers asked the occasion. Proudly she displayed a solitaire on her left hand and announced — "It's a boy, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds!"

Tennis Accentuates Spring Gymnics; Practice, Instructor, Aids Season

To correct faulty technique in the holding of tennis rackets and to increase the force behind each swing are the present goals of Manorites who want to perfect their tennis.

Mrs. Rita Potter, instructor, announced that preliminary practice would be held the last week in April and on the basis of the girls' performance, a tennis team would be chosen.



TENNIS SEASON OPENS . . . Nancy Oakes and Vera Halushka receive a few helpful hints from Janice Furey on the proper handling of a racket.

Several Manorites have played the game before: Theresa Galvach, Marie Zubryd; Francis Gorski; Elaine Stremba; Mary Jurasinski, Diane Smith, Gertrude Davis, and Jacqueline Davis.

Theresa Galvach played on the freshman team of the College of

Notre Dame, Ohio. Theresa recalls, "Our instructor at South Euclid, Ohio, used to stand outside the fence surrounding the courts and catch our pop balls. She kidded us saying, 'What do you think you're playing — baseball?' This made us practice to avoid catching the ball on the edge of the racket."

Now's Time To Make a Rhyme; Something Humorous Or Sublime

I'm Not a Poet

*Writing poetry cramps my style,
I'm certainly not the type,
To write a bunch of silly lines—
My time just isn't ripe.*

M. O. D.

The Final Goal

*"Your task is done," Our Lord will say.
"You had to work and you had to pray—
These things, in truth, you've done each day;
Now come, my child, come rest, come stay."*

M. J.

My Rosary

*Dear little rosary,
You're a comfort to me.
If it were not for thee,
How lost I would be.*

M. L. D.

Wishful Thinking

*I know this isn't a trochee;
I am truly sorry, you see.
I do my best, but get all shaky.
If only a trocheeist I could be!*

P. B.

Love

*I was sad, I was blue;
Then you came — I was new.
I awoke from my dream;
I found you — love supreme.*

A. O.

In Memoriam

Our deepest sympathy to Miss Naomi C. Sullivan upon the death of her aunt; and to Patricia Breen upon the death of her two uncles; to Janice Furey and Nancy Oakes who lost their grandmother and grandfather respectively. Requiescat in pace!

In the February issue, it was stated that James D'Arcy attended La Salle College. Mr. D'Arcy is a student at Villanova University.

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Dean Announces New Officers

Foxprints has been notified that these girls will hold the following offices next year:

Senior class president—Tamara Sydoryk . . . vice-president—Marion Burbella . . . secretary — Anna Oleksiew . . . treasurer — Katherine Alfawicka.

Macrinian co-editors — Patricia Breen and Kathleen Burke . . . business manager — Janice Furey . . . photography manager—Anne Pendyski . . . copy editors — Nancy Oakes and Jacqueline Davis.

Curtain Callers president—Arlene Hoppe . . . public relations officers — Mary Lou Dunning and Gertrude Davis . . . sodality president and vice-president — Maureen Byrne and Patricia Thomas respectively . . . Culture Club president — Vera Halushka . . . Athletic manager — Frances Gorski . . . NFCCS senior delegate — Clara Miller . . . Cura chairman — Vera Halushka.

Because of the heavy duties entailed in being co-editor of the *Macrinian*, Kathleen Burke has resigned as business manager of *Foxprints* in favor of Marie Zubryd.

Frosh To Present Surprise Program

On Friday, June 1, the freshmen presented an amusing adaptation of the TV Mickey Mouse Club program entitled, "The Manoriges Show."

MC Arlene Hoppe introduced guest Sally Starr (Pat Thomas); and the entire cast took part in the Talent Rodeo consisting of individual acts and group songs.

Some Grads Propose Summer Travel, Fun

Manor's '56 graduates are all planning to head for fun-filled vacations this summer.

Lucky Theresa Bereza is pleasure bound for travel to Chicago and Canada.

To quote from the Voice of Power, Mary Jurasinski, she and her steadfast pal Elaine will "live it up" swimming, hiking, dancing, and playing tennis in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Florabelle Chervenka once again will join Wanamaker's sales personnel. Atlantic and Ocean Cities will see her on weekends.

After working hours, Vera Sushko will be seen at the shore.

CHRIST THE KING CHAPEL SETS BACKGROUND FOR SOLEMN JUNE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The halls of ivy will close behind the sixth graduating class in the nine-year history of Manor College. Divine Liturgy and Commencement Exercises will begin at 9:30 A.M. on June 3 in Christ the King Chapel. The chief celebrant will be Reverend Peter Fedorchuck.

Each graduate will be led to her place by a flower girl adorned in purest white. Dressed in academic cap and gown, the students will carry old-fashioned bouquets consisting mainly of pink roses and white baby breath enhanced by delicately pink satin ribbon.

The college choir will accompany the academic function with the strains of *O, Queen Enthroned Above*.

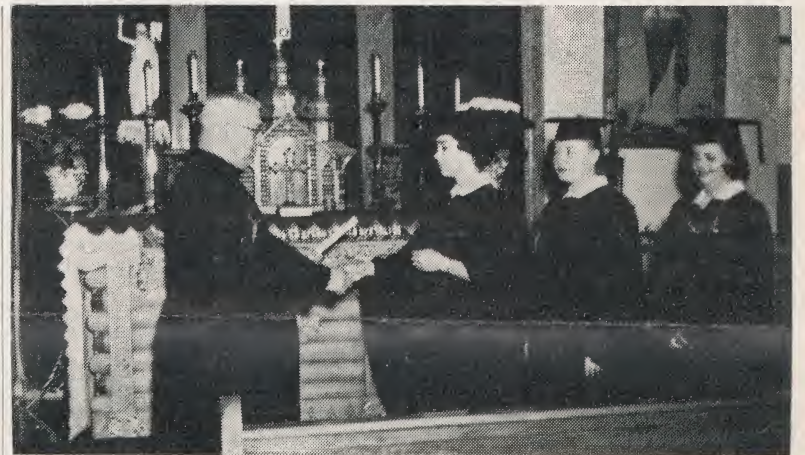
A tribute to the Blessed Trinity, *In the Light All Light Excelling* will follow. Before the reception of Holy Communion, the beautiful words of *O Lord I Am Not Worthy* will fill the chapel atmosphere. The final selection will be the hymn, *Consecration to Our Lady*.

At the conclusion of the Holy Sacrifice, the degrees will be conferred by Reverend Father Peter Fedorchuck who will then give the baccalaureate sermon.

A communion breakfast will be served following the commencement as a tribute and a farewell to the class of '56. The guest speaker will be Brother Azarias FSC, head of the department of education of La Salle College. Faculty, parents and friends of the graduates will attend the breakfast.



CAMERA CATCHES CLERIC . . . His Excellency Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn addresses campus audience on Bishop Ortynsky Day.



GRADUATES ANTICIPATE June 3 . . . The atmosphere of Christ the King Chapel serves as the background of a June graduation. Reverend Joseph A. Baden, college chaplain, rehearses correct procedure with E. Stremba, T. Bereza, F. Chervenka who will receive their associate degrees.

'Macrinian' To Reach Mail June 2; Episcopal Blessing Honors Staff

The staff of Manor's first yearbook, *Macrinian*, plan "mailing day" for June 2. Copies will be sent to friends of the college. The book arrived on schedule, and the first copy was given to Reverend Mother General Zenobia, OSBM, on May 26. Reverend Mother came from Rome to visit all the provinces of the Sisters of St. Basil.

Prior to the yearbook's arrival, the following communication came from the Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn, OSBM:

In times such as these, when the exaggeration of the freedom of speech has gone beyond reasonable limits to invade the privacy of the individual, it is necessary that you fulfill the tremendous responsibility which now you must share. Truth must prevail and knowledge must be imparted with precision and accuracy. The basic human right to know the truth must be preserved and extended by your every effort. This new endeavor of your student activity must be guided by Catholic thought and principles which have been handed down through

Christian tradition by the Church.

St. Macrina whom the MACRINIAN honors was a wise teacher and kindly dispenser of mother-like guidance to her brothers St. Basil the Great and St. Gregory of Nyssa, but especially to the young women of her time. You must follow in her tradition. Teach the young women to be faithful to their heritage of Catholic truth that they might shed light where there is darkness bring knowledge where there is ignorance and bring hope where there is despair.

Mindful of your past achievements, I am confident that Manor College shall continue to prosper
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COLLEGE AWARDS

As *Foxprints* goes to press, the Manor dean and faculty announce that the graduation award for general excellence will go to Mary Jurasinski, with honorable mention to Florabelle Chervenka and Elaine Stremba.

AN OPEN LETTER

Dearest Manor,

I can't begin to tell you how much you mean to me. Please, don't pass lightly over these words as feminine sentimentalism; for I refer to my years with you as the "answer to a maiden's prayer."

When I mentally review our past together, I can almost relive the experiences which pleasure and problems brought. Parental enthusiasm and a certain Franciscan's guidance spurred me on to great things.

It seems as if it were yesterday that I was "capped" by the college president; and yet, here I sit, contemplating graduation day with a mixture of joy and sorrow.

You have given me much; I have felt unworthiness. I realize how intellect, spirit and character have undergone development in your cozy, family-like atmosphere.

So, now, as I leave you forever, dear Manor, I want you to know that I love you. May God's eternal blessing be with you and the Sisters of St. Basil. A Very Grateful Manorite

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

As we approach the close of this, our first year at Manor, our thoughts naturally turn back to last September, which seems to us as if it were only a few days ago. The memories of the hustle and bustle of the new school year, with a little "something extra" for the freshmen, to whom College was something entirely different, make it seem hardly possible that it has all come to an end so quickly.

Our Seniors have been wonderful to us and by their good example have shown us how to become good Manorites, proud of our College, and eager to carry on to other freshman classes the true spirit of Christian perfection. We value their friendship and guidance highest above all that Manor has given us.

To you, Miss Sullivan and Florabelle, we give our thanks for giving to Manor the gift of a highly successful journalistic year.

By your patience and hard work you have surely paved the way for all future members of the *Foxprints* Staff to work together wholeheartedly on something that is so much a part of Manor College.

We are a small and happy family, working together for the good of our school and, therefore, we must try harder to make our endeavors successful.

With this realization in mind we resolve to do our utmost in retaining the high standards which you have set for our paper. We are grateful for the opportunity you have given us and our only hope is that we may live up to the expectations of our predecessors and those who have seen fit to bestow on us the honor of working on our school paper.

Marie D'Aiuto and Clara Miller

Class Prophecies

Mary Jurasinski, our VP, because of her usual grave face will be a grave digger. Heave Ho! Mary!

Elaine Stremba, with her little kitten eyes, will pose for Maybelline ads.

Jimmie, Major Mouseketeer, had better watch his job. Arlene has her heart and soul set on taking it away from him.

Our own dear, blue-eyed editor, Florabelle, will edit THE TRIBUNE FOR WOMEN WITH GOLD FILLINGS.

Vera Sushko, because of the hair cut, will take Audrey Hepburn's place.

Terry Galvach sings, "Those wedding bells are breaking up those old plans of mine."

Clara Miller, Einstein's protege, will establish the theory— $cm/2=1$.

Marie D'Aiuto will be a bill collector for the credit bureau due to her liking for collecting money.

Ann Oleksiew will model for "She's a Camay Bride" advertisements.

Carmen Colmenares, mambo, marriage, baby carriage?

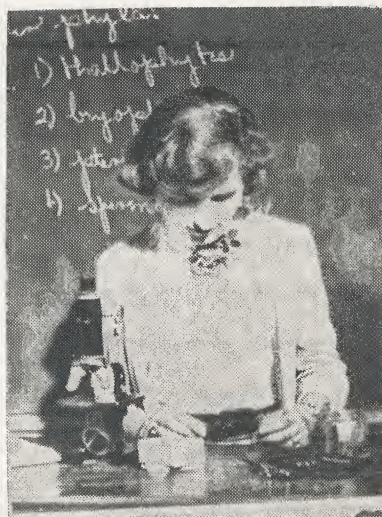
Jackie Davis will own stock in a sun lamp company.

Marion Burbella will be a famous author. Her first best seller will be HOW TO CONTROL YOUR TEMPER.

Our own dear Theresa Bereza, alias Tessie, will spend her life in adoration and service of Sister Emellia.

Seniors Lead Chase

Theresa Galvach hails from the Jersey shore — Cartaret, N. J. to be exact. A brownette, 5' 3", she has blue eyes that sparkle above an always-radiant smile. A liberal arts major, Terry will commence a medical technology course at Nazareth Hospital in July '56 to be completed in April '57. Bowling and baseball are her tops in sports. As photography editor for *Foxprints*, Terry has suddenly become interested in a certain "roving photographer."



What the eye doth reveal . . . T. Galvach, who enjoys research work, examines various slides under compound microscope in the zoology lab.

(Ed. Note: Florabelle Chervenka, scheduled for this senior series, is pictured on page one. She plans to attend Holy Family College in September to complete the liberal arts course as a language major.

College Quiz

Rev. Anthony J. Flynn, DD

Q. If one is financially independent, but under 21, is one compelled to obey one's parents?

A. "Children must obey their parents in all lawful commands, as long as they remain under the parental roof. Married children and children who have reached their majority are relieved of this duty of obedience; but if these children still live in the parental home they are still bound by it so far as the discipline and order of the household are concerned." Rev. Chas. E. Sheedy, C.S.C., in *Christian Virtues*, page 296.

Q. If two persons are married and then get a divorce and each marries again may they not receive Holy Communion while living in that state?

A. They are living a life contrary to the laws laid down by Christ Himself. They may, however, and in fact must, attend Mass on Sundays and Holydays of obligation.

Diane Tells

Diane has been very busy eavesdropping. Voting last week caused quite a bit of controversy here at Manor and Diane was at the key-hole when votes were counted. Mary Jurasinski seems to be top girl here at Manor for she was voted "most likely to succeed" and "the girl who has done the most for Manor." Congratulations Mary, this proves how much we think of you.

Top honors for probably "the first married" went to two of our Manorites, Franny Gorski and Kathy Burke. Someone should warn Joe and Grass!

If you ever gaze into an angelic little face with big blue eyes, surrounded by dark ringlets you will understand why Arlene Hoppe was voted "the girl with the prettiest eyes." In the same vein, Kathy Burke with all of her five feet and 102 pounds, blonde hair and blue eyes, was voted "the cutest girl at Manor."

Only MEO will appreciate this for she was voted "the biggest bluff." "Best all around" was awarded to Pat Thomas. This isn't a surprise for here at Manor we are all familiar with Pat's friendly smile and subtle humor.

Last but not least we have Pat Breen for . . . you guessed it . . . "the funniest." There is no reason for going into detail about this for everyone who knows Pat will nod her head affirmatively.

So until next year— Diane

Diane Hears

At the time that the first issue of *Foxprints* came off the press, we read of Rosemary Knitter's engagement, for our second publication our Posey was about to become Mrs. James Tobin, in the third issue she had taken the final step and just in time for our final edition, we find that she has left our dear Pa. behind for the warm sunny climate of the South in—Kentucky.

Mrs. Jessica Orzel Hulseboch paid a visit to Manor's campus for the reception of her sister into the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Basil the Great. Diane overheard her speak with pride of her "wonderful (3rd?) grade class down in Virginia Beach, Va. where Jessica is now teaching school.

Diane is happy to hear that all of Manor's graduates are not taking off for newer sites. Mrs. Loy Koehler Gerdleman, Mrs. Kathleen Kelly Kurz and Mrs. Anna Amann Lieberher, are residing in Mayfair, Rockledge, and West Oak Lane, respectively.

Miss Jane Wagner '54, has resigned her position at Hahnemann Medical Hospital to accept another one in the same line. Jane is now working with Dr. Henry Bockus of Rittenhouse Square.

STAFF NOTES FEAST

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to His Excellency Archbishop Constantine Bohachevsky on his feast day June 3.

Congressman O'Neill Aids Tourists; Sightseers Visit Southern Cities

Recently Theresa Galvach, Ann Pendyski, and Marion Burbella accompanied by Sister M. Olga, OSBM, paid a visit to the United States Capitol in Washington, D.C. The day was spent touring the historic sites in Washington. Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill

Part of the trip was spent visiting the Roebuck Company from which the yearbook, *Macrinian*, was published. In addition to the above, side trips were made to Baltimore as well as Maryland. A three-course dinner provided the impetus for the return to Phila-



U. S. Capitol welcomes visitors . . . Congressman O'Neill, Massachusetts, greets Marion Burbella and Sister M. Olga, OSBM, on a recent April visit to the nation's capitol, Washington, D. C. A tour of the city's historical monuments concluded the day's activities.

from Massachusetts guided the representatives from place to place in the capitol.

"We thoroughly enjoyed the short stay in the District of Columbia and we gathered much educational information," said Theresa Galvach.

delphia.

Plans are now being made for day trips next year to Maryland, New Jersey, and New York.

The senior trip to New York is an annual event.

Educator Gives Informal Lecture; Stresses Many Teaching Advantages

On May 3, Mr. Joseph Walsh, educational instructor at St. Joseph's College, gave an informal lecture to Manorites on the value of the teaching profession. Although speaking seriously on the subject, Mr. Walsh also had a few amusing anecdotes to relate to the girls in connection with his experiences as a teacher. He pointed out the great need for teachers all over the world and the ever diminishing number of aspirants to the profession. He stated that the field is wide open to all those interested in such a career and illustrated its many compensations.

In conclusion, he suggested several courses which could be initiated into a school's curriculum to prepare students for such a career and said he hoped that these courses could soon be introduced into Manor.

Mr. Walsh's lecture awakened many minds to the seriousness and

joyfulness of a teacher's role. So much interest was aroused that a lively question and answer period followed.

May Procession Beautifies Campus

The Manor campus was turned into a procession field honoring the Mother of God on Mother's Day, May 13. Clergymen, sodalities and first communion classes accompanied St. Basil Academy students and Manorites who were in academic dress. The event was open to the public and widely attended.

Reverend Joseph Fedorek delivered a sermon in English while Reverend Marian Rudakevych, OFM, gave an address in Ukrainian. The May activity closed with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Convention Date Set For Summer

Manor College played host to the eighth regional NFCCS council meeting on Sunday, May 20 in the Saint Thomas More Library. Previous to this month's meeting, Martin G. Durkin and Rita M. Cassella were re-elected as regional officers. John Coffey, Villanova University, will be treasurer in '57.

The National Convention will be held in Cleveland, Ohio during the summer.

Campus Exchange

The Annual Dinner Dance to be conducted at Kugler's Restaurant, 13th and Chestnut on June 2 is the highlight of Senior Week at La Salle College. June 6 is Graduation Day.

June 4 marks graduation at Chestnut Hill, St. Joseph's, and Villanova.

Marianne Wysocki will retain the presidency of the Student Government Association at her Alma Mater, Holy Family College.

Bishop Blesses

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and progress as an institution of higher learning, that it will make positive contributions to our Ukrainian Catholic Exarchate and that it will educate our young women in the religious and cultural traditions of our people.

May God bless your undertaking and may the spirit of St. Macrina inspire you to still nobler and more heroic deeds of self sacrifice for the greater honor and glory of God.

SUPERIOR GENERAL RETURNS FROM ROME

Very Reverend Mother M. Zenobia, OSBM, Superior General, who recently returned from Rome, Italy, was welcomed on May 26.

Katherine Alfawicka gave a salutation and Marian Burbella presented her with a bouquet of golden flowers along with the first copy of the *Macrinian*.

On June 3, Mother was an honored guest at the graduation breakfast. The purpose of her sojourn will be to visit all establishments directed by the St. Basil nuns.



Prom Chairman vs. Moonlight Queen . . . E. Stremba, assisted by Anne Pendyski, Paul Q. Donohue, and E. Koropach, reigns over Moonlight subjects.

STUDENTS GATHER AT ANNUAL SENIOR PROM

On May 26, Manor's Senior Prom was held in the campus auditorium. The Blu Barons supplied the music, Glen Miller style. The climax of the evening occurred when the band played a fanfare and announced that Elaine Stremba was the prom queen, and Anne Pendyski, her attendant. Both girls and their escorts ascended to the stage, where Elaine was crowned queen and Anne received a bouquet of roses.

Following the prom, Nancy Oakes held Open House for all at her home in Elkins Park.



GREAT DAY . . . Marian Burbella, co-editor of *MACRINIAN* presents first copy to Very Rev. Mother M. Zenobia, OSBM, Superior General. Sr. Vera and Mother Euphrosyne watch.

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Camp fire . . . Collegiates (left to right) Ann Oleskiew, Marie D'Aiuto, and Patricia Thomas gather logs and sticks for outdoor weenie roast. The extensive campus provides enough space for picnic grounds and a wide assortment of athletics.

Few Words of Rhyme Keep You in Time

TO THE GRADUATES:

The time has come for us to part,
Your memories will never die.
You leave with us a heavy heart,
A smile, a tear, a sad goodbye.

M. L. D.

Two years well spent in friendship
and love.
Two years of closeness to the One
above.
Two years indelible in your mind.
Two years that will last till the
end of time.

K. B.

Dear Seniors,
May our Blessed Lady guide you
On the Road to Eternity
So that someday, there in Heaven,
All of Manor, we may see.

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Dean's List

The following sophomores have maintained a B plus average: Mary Jurasinski and Elaine Stremba. Freshmen, Clara Miller and Marian Burbella have attained honors also.

NEWSETTES:

The success of La Salle College's *South Pacific* was undoubtedly an unforgettable event in collegiate productions. Arlene Hoppe and Kathy Burke will never forget those gay rehearsals and late hours.

Beck's on the Boulevard will hold memories for the outgoing and incoming editors as well as the publication's moderator, Miss Naomi Sullivan, as they dined by organ music on May 16.

Macrinian brought an added attraction to the campus during the week of May 28. As a first year-book it was full of surprises.

PATRON LIST

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Campus Provides Wide Open Spaces

Due to the extensive grounds which Manor has, many outdoor activities spring forth during the weeks of the second semester. One of the popular pastimes in which the girls engage is the picnic held in Macrina woods. On those inviting days, when the sun is shining brightly and the sky is one big mass of blue, one can see the fun-loving collegiates headed for the shady forests. Much activity can be seen as preparations are made for the picnic. As the girls stride past the swimming pool, towards the overpass on the creek, a few early birds can already be seen gathering materials for the bonfire. Before long the weenies and hamburgers are being devoured by all. One more memorable day goes by in the life of a Manorette.

Theresa Galvach

CHUCKLES

What goes 999 thump! 999 thump! 999 thump!

Answer: "A centipede with a wooden leg."

Benjie: "Mom, do you remember that vase you always worried I would break?"

Mom: "Yes, what about it?"

Benjie: "Your worries are over."

Actor: "Why did you quit the stage?"

Comedian: "Ill health."

Actor: "What do you mean, ill health?"

Comedian: "I made people sick."

**BEST WISHES
AND
GOOD LUCK
THE CHERVENKAS**

PATRONS GIVE AID

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RELIGION SPOT

Catholic Studies Fulfill Life Goal

As Catholics our primary aim in life is to attain eternal happiness — the goal sometimes seems to be veiled in darkness. However, the Catholic Church is determined to aid her children in every way possible to lift this veil and light the way for us. One aid is the offering of religion courses in Catholic colleges. These courses are an integral part of the curriculum.

At Manor, a complete religion course is offered. It is composed of Apologetics, Church Liturgy, and the Life of Christ. The student is guided along the path of spiritual development by Dr. Anthony J. Flynn whose concise explanation and vivid illustrations awaken the Manoreite to the riches of spiritual treasures that wait to be discovered. Every class adds a little more to the knowledge of our rich heritage and give the student a lift to carry her through the day.

After such an exhaustive two year course, the student should be a well-informed and influential Catholic.

Rules Count Ten; Need No Amend

MANOR RULES

The 10 Commandments are the best that anyone can follow, but here are 10 that I am sure next year's girls will swallow.

1. Wake up when the bell rings; don't be late for Mass.
2. Hurry put your clothes on; hurry, don't be last.
3. Coffee and eggs for breakfast; don't forget your grace.
4. Eat everything quickly—please clean up your place.
5. Stay in classes all morning; rush in for lunch and back.
6. School until three thirty; then you have your snack.
7. 5:30 is the dinner—for that we're all on time.
8. Meat, potatoes, veg, and bread, too bad there is no wine.
9. Study, study 'til the bell rings—out goes the light at nine.
10. Don't forget your prayers; shut your eyes on time.

Carmen



'56 Grad "Futurama"

Singer?	Rich girl?	Doctor?
Tailor?	Poor girl?	Lawyer
Cowgirl?	Beggar?	??
Sailor?	Maw	Indian Squaw

CARMY